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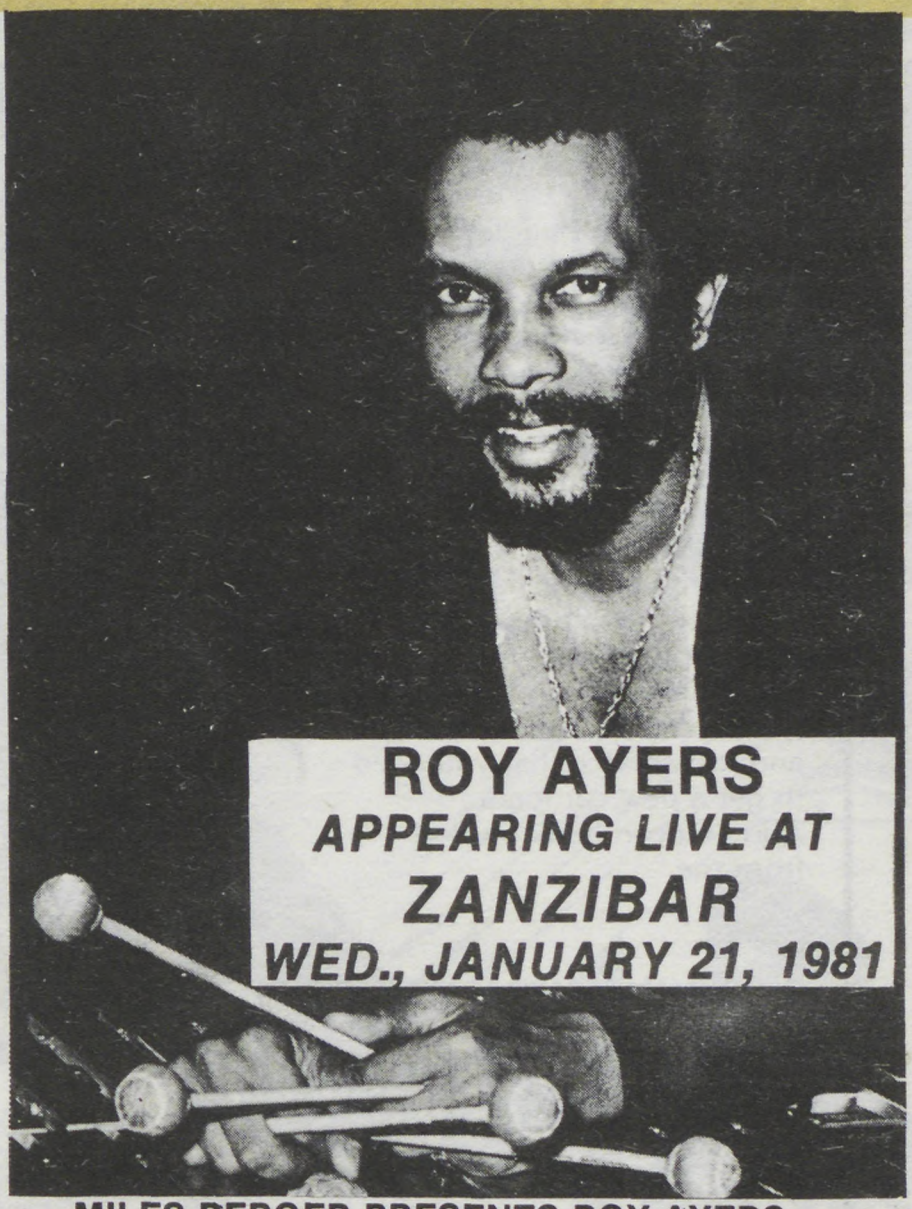

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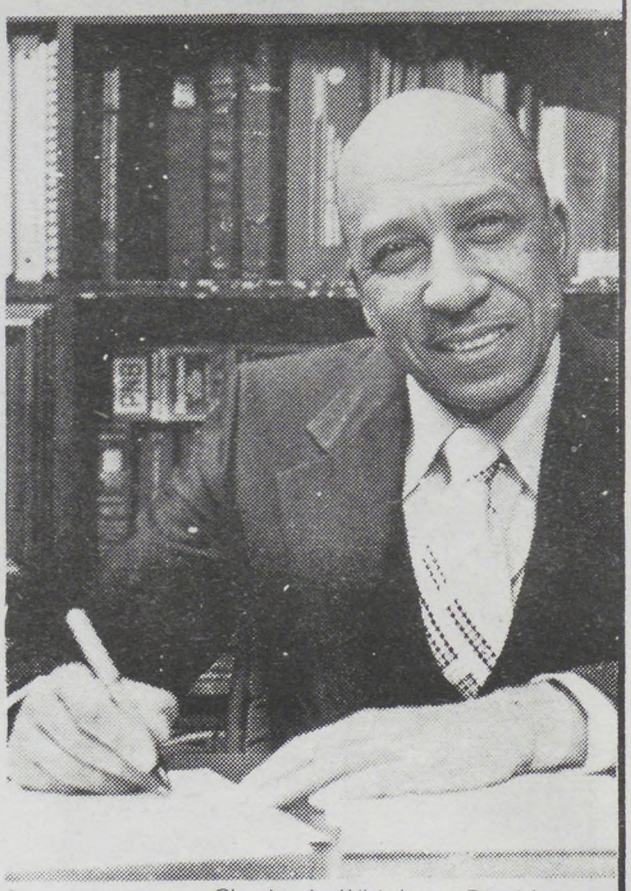

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She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
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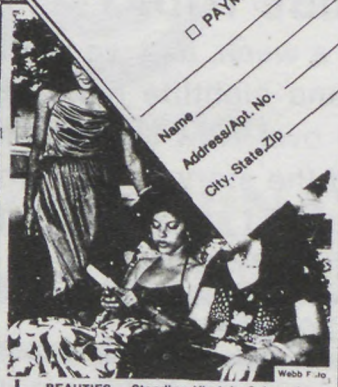

BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
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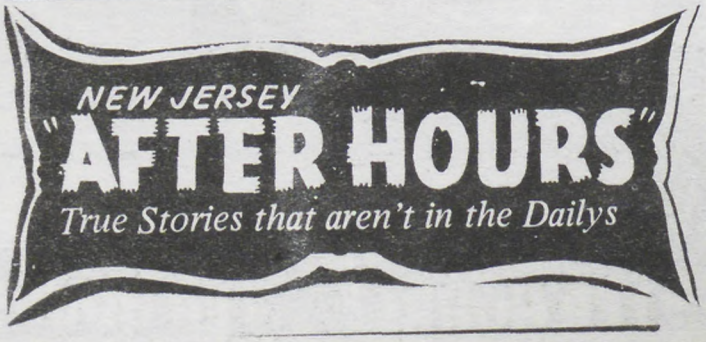

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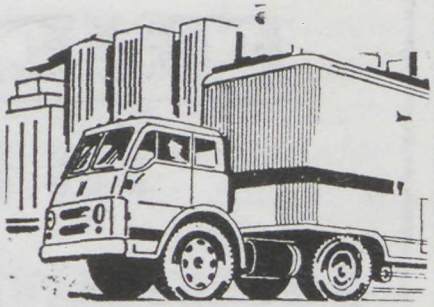

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Council President EARL HARRIS threatens to remove City Hall Real Estate Commishunless delinquent City Hall properties rental delinquencies are solved. . . JAMES WOODY of N.Y. of the firm of Booth and Woody has mailed colorful replicas of a new fashion mag, named "Allure" to many of Jersey's middle class. . . JOHN RUFFIN of Summit, first black to win an air pilots license was buried the past week. . . and Dr. A.E. FORSYTHE the first black to fly a plane cross country, is recuperating from illness at his home in the Colonnade.

ARLENA SALLEY, the beautician leader sought a history of Newark NAACP to make a talk on that subject during Black History month at Bethany Baptist Church in February, but learned there is no written NAACP history, although there are many records available at NAACP office, Newark Public Library and N.J. Historical Society. This branch was founded in 1918 by the late GRACE BAXTER FENDRSON and others. . . However the oldest branch in the state is the Orange-Maplewood branch.

JOHN DENNIS of Trenton and his son still distribute all black publications in the Trenton-Asbury Park area . . . LYNN K. THOMPSON of Paterson contributes news and pictures to both the Teaneck Searchlight and the E.O. Graphica. . . VALERIE SMITH of Plainfield is absent from the journalistic scene as is her friend MARIA MARTINEZ, but neither have offered any reason. . . CAROLYN DUKE of the Colonnade operates a boutique shop on Lafayette St.

JAN. 15th there were many Martin Luther King birthday events. . . Leadership Development Group at Paradisio starring BILL FRANKLIN and GIL NOBLE. . . aslo JUNIUS WILLIAMS, Esq. the annual breakfasts of PUSH and perhaps the YMCA, and another celebration at Greater News on Broad St.

BOBBY COTTLE of Greater News and new president of the NAACP as well as security exec at NCMD is rising fast in Newark and often on the social scene, such as his presence at the very formal Norjermen's dance at Meadowlands Hilton a recent Sunday. . . DEWEY ACKIS, the late news fotog, left a vast collection of pictures of old Newark when he died. He was survived by a sister, so if she still lives there is a great demand for some those pictures by both historians and TV.

Speaking of past Newark, the last SALLY COOKE YOUNG died holding the record for social column writing in U.S., 35 years without missing an issue of the late N.J. Herald News and later, the N.J. Afro. . . Another deceased journalism figure, FRED R. CLARK, who founded the Newark Herald in 1928 on Mulberry St, then lost it in a bitter lawsuit, then published the N.J. Guardian and later the N.J. Record. . . Attention Dr. Clement Price, author of the book on black N.J. history: your sections on black press history omit the fact that out of town black papers dominated this state, rather than the Herald News — The Pittsburgh Courier, Afro, N.Y. Amsterdam News, Phila Tribune, Chicago Defender, Philly Independent, their sales far greater than the H-News local sales. Your book does not include the Afro that has had offices here since the twenties.

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EAST ORANGE BEAUTY— Miss Fonda Lewis was a guest at recent party by Wali Ugdah at Thomms for his modes. Webb Foto

NEW YEAR's HEADLINERS— JERSEY STYLE, the group appearing New Year's Eve at the ELITE ASSOCIATES' New Year's Disco Dance at the Cornet, in Irvington.

AT WOMEN LAWYERS — 1. to r. Judge and Mrs. Issac McKinley, Rose Cox, Dr. Shirley Washington and Reginal Jeffries, all of Teaneck were guests of Association of Black Women Lawyers held at Doops in East Orange last Sunday — Webb Foto

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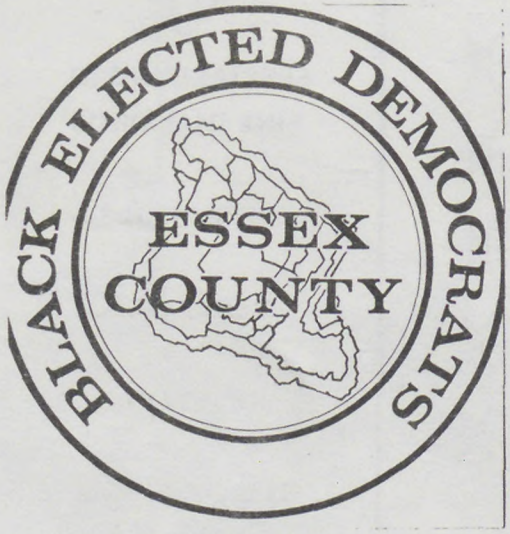

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were controlling forces
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Households were shatterec
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
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called Gibson, He put it
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rated and Erma Stripling was dressed in Wheatley style. . . The Newark YMCA Achiever's banquet at Town and Campus and two score schievers in black tie or fformal gown were cited. . . Gil Noble, lashing the top brass of TV stations at the Frontier's breakfast at Thomms. . . Malinda Nicholson, Bernerdine Williams, and Gina Ridley executing the courtsey at the Leaguers annual Cotillion at the Treat and assistant organizer Maria Martinez, in white formal gown, seated all alone.

The two Howard University Charter Day affairs, one in Newark, the other in Morristown and Carol Freeman in a wheelchair bring honored at the Newark group affair at L'Affaire by Dr. Howard B. Cunningham. . . the discovery of portrait painter Florence Bailey of Avenel who was honored by the N.J. Association of Black Women Lawyers at the Patrician Inn. . . Another discovery, Lillian Chisholm of Jersey City, the young fashion figure, whose show for the N.E. District of the N.J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs drew raves.

George Twyman's sadness and joy at Montclair's veteran barber visit back to that city where he feted a throng of former customers at his son's residence and it was there that the widely published "Garden of Eden" picture (After Hours Cover) of three girls was taken. . . Judge John Teare's fete at the Bridge Club where friends celebrated his appointment to Newark's legal department.

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Floyd (POPPA-STOPPA) Lang will be at the Hammond Organ daily for lunch 12:00 noon and dinner 6:00 til 9:00 in the Crystal Room of the PAPPERMINT LOUNGE, 175 Central Ave. Orange starting New Years Day. . . . Yours Truly will be hosting The KITTY TAYLOR SENIOR CITIZEN SHOW over WNJR, broadcast live from the Peppermint Tues. Jan. 6th. . . . Lunching at the Peppermint Mon. last week with KITTY TAYLOR were the glamorous ROMONITA RIVERIAS of the NORTH WARD UCC, and Mrs. DOROTHY GOWDY of SCOTCH PLAINS, Dir. of MOBILE MUSIC.

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THE MASSIAH— DeCosta Dawson, music director of Christ Episcopal Church in East Orange directed and produced Handel's Massiah last Sunday with 50 singers and soloists Sandra Darling and Emma Lashley in background and Bert Lindsley and Paul Straney in foreground. Webb Foto

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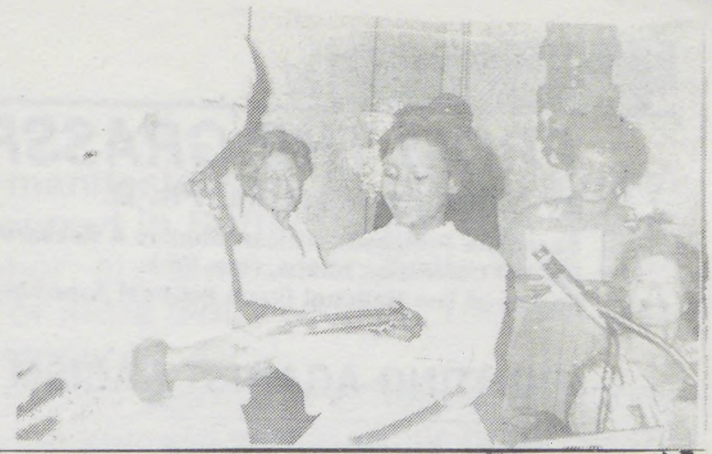

TILLION— Kim Smith, daughter of Gloria Smith of East Orange ts gift to fashion leader Emily at recent cotillion by the Phi Delta Sorority at the Marriott. Webb Foto

s Eartha Kitt and Burt e famous New York club er musical numbers.

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For my first "Exploring Cook" column, I have adapted a recipe from "The Art of West African Cooking" by Dinah Ameley Ayensu (Doubleday). Mrs. Ayensu was formerly a Ghanaian diplomat and wherever she served she soon became known for good food. According to Mrs. Ayensu, Tigue Tigue Nan is exclusively Ghanaian, a popular Sunday dish.

TIGUE TIGUE NAN
(CHICKEN PEANUT STEW)

1 broiler-fryer chicken
1 medium onion, chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
6 cups water
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons tomato paste
Cooked rice

Cut chicken into serving pieces and place in large kettle. Add onion, salt, pepper and curry powder. Stir in 1 cup of water, bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and boil gently about 15 minutes. Gradually add another cup of the water to peanut butter stirring until smooth. Add to chicken. Add remaining 4 cups water and tomato paste. Cover, continue cooking 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve in soup bowls topped with spoonfuls of hot rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: Mrs. Jansen used Skippy peanut butter in preparing the Tigue Tigue Nan. For a spicier flavor, add ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes.

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

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FIGHTING AGAINST RACISM

Recently in France a bomb plated by a NeoNazi terrorist group was exploded at a Jewish synagogue in Paris. The bomb killed four inocent people, and was the latest in a series of vicious attacks against French Jews. outraged, tens of thousands of people, Jews and Gentiles alike, poured into the broad Parisian avenues in defiance. Major demonstrations against the rise of French Anti-semitism were held throughout the world.

In their stirring moment of protest, French Jews simply were stating that they had a nature right to seize the streets and organize politically to defend their interests as a people. "Never Again" is not simply an open statement which declares a universal opposition to a return to the butchery and genocidal logic of fascism; it is an internal reminder of Jews to each other that they have a right to self preservation and self determination. Progressive people throughout the world support their statement and their right to resist fascism.

At the same moment in the United States, new and vicious forms of hatred were being resurrected — in the ugly and intellectually turpid forms of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and white vigilante violence against Blacks.

Since 1976, the Klan has been responsible for literally hundreds of assaults against Black and Hispanic people. Examples of Klan-inspired violence include: a cross burning at the home of a Somerset, New Jersey, Black community activist, November, 1979; the vicious execution of 22-year old Jimmy Lee Campbell, a black deaf man, by two white hunters because "they failed to bag a deer in their day's hunting trip," in Oroville, California, January, 1980; the shooting of a nine-year-old Black girl in Wrightsville, Georgia, in the wake of a rally demanding the end to housing and job discrimination, in April, 1980; the shooting of four Black women by a gang of white youths engaged in joy riding through the streets of Chattanooga, April, 1980; the firebombing of four Black churches, in Far Rockaway, New York, May, 1980.

The most hideous manifestations of white racism/facism, however, have occurred in Buffalo, New York. Since the third week of September, six Black men have been butchered in that city by one or more white racists. *The last two victims had their hearts removed.*

Unlike the reaction to the NeoNazi violence in Paris, however, the powers that be remain remarkably quiet — or perhaps tolerant is the better word — of the rapid violence against Blacks in the U.S. Neither the Democratic nor Republican Party's National Campaign committees issued statements critical of white terrorism against Black folks as a political issue during the campaign. Unlike the major political parties in France, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans were willing to take to the streets in protest on behalf of our people.

Somewhere in California, resting in his patio chair, a senile Ronald Reagan relaxes after his busy Presidential campaign. The problems of Black America are perhaps the furthest thing from his mind. Surely the world could do with a few less Black and poor mouths to feed.

Alone in the Oval Office weeks ago, Jimmy Carter must have read the bloody news from Buffalo. Perhaps he suppressed a smile. Surely now, Blacks would stampede toward his reelection campaign, seeking him out as "the lesser evil."

When will our "so called leaders" begin to cherish our lives as much as other ethnic group leaders cherish their people? When will we find the courage to reject the politics of the Jimmy Carters and Ronald Reagans — the politics of decay and corruption, the politics of moral and political bankruptcy — to chart a new course for Black independence?

We have the right, indeed the historic duty to say more than just "never again". We have the right, first, to march against this terror against our people. The Black United Front has just issued a call to March Against Racism in Buffalo, a national march that is scheduled for February, 1981. We must join that march, to tell the world that the facist/racist terror against black people *must stop.*

But there is more. We as Black people must do more than march in nonviolent demonstrations to oppose racism. We must organize politically, outside both the Democratic and Republican Parties, to fight for our self determination as a people. *This independent action must take the form of an independent, black political party.*

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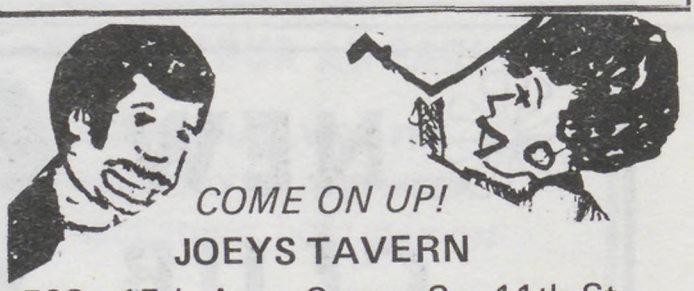

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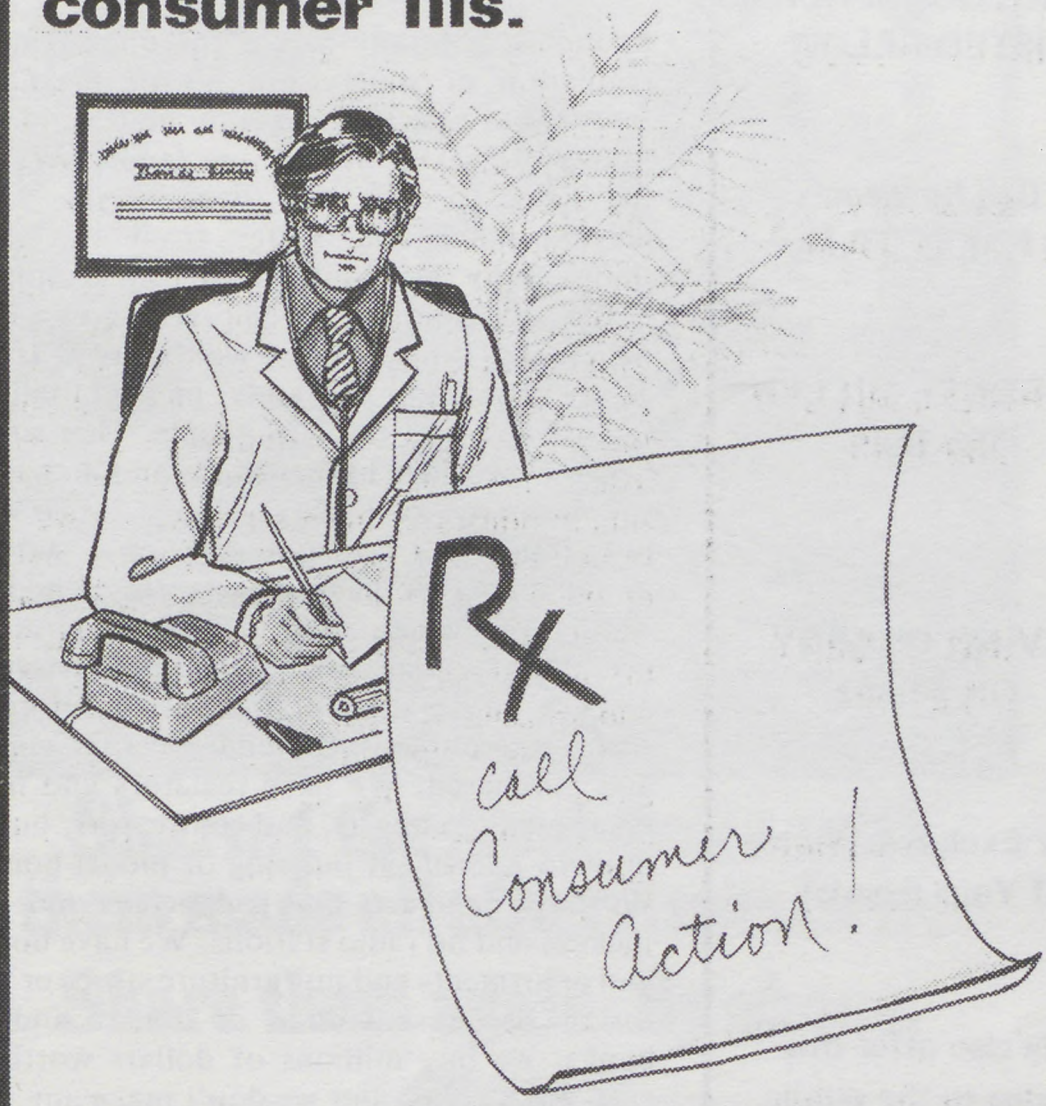

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